PENNSYLVANIA. THE M'CLURE-GRAY CONTESTED ELECTION-HOW M'CLURE WENT INTO THE FIELD-THE RE-SULT—GRAY DESERTED BY THE CAMERON CLAN—OUTRAGEOUS ELECTION FRAUDS.

OM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. HARRISBURG, April 1 .- When, in November, 1871, the Speaker of the Senate issued a warrant for an election to fill vacancy in the IVth District, many lead-McClure, requesting him to be the Republican candidate. While the matter was before Col. McClure, a strong pressure was brought to bear upon certain of the siguers, who were subject to influence from Washington, and these asked to have their names withdrawn from the letter. Understanding very well that his known hostility to the Cameron inerest was the occasion of this backward movement, and apprehending a contest that might injure the party, Col. McClure put the letter into the fire and considered that n end of the matter. But many of his friends were reolved on a different conclusion, and determined be nominated, either in the party or out of it. He was also waited upon by the leaders of the Reform novement, but declined a nomination from them. The was, however, that he became an independent candidate, pledged to no party nor policy except Reform. In answer to inquiries made by the press, he published a letter, which may be called the platform of the campaign, the character of which is indicated by the following ex-

tracts:

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15, 1871.

I cannot controvert the statement that the people of the IV h District are overwhelmingly in favor of Grant, for I am not advised on that subject. Thus far I believe they have given no expression of their choice. If I were called upon to represent them in a nominating Convention, I should faithfully reflect their wishes or return the trust to them; but as an humble inclividual, I prefer adherence to my own convictions to the approval of even so patricile and enlightened a constituency as the people of the IVth District. If not to prefer Grant as the Republican nomines would make me "ridiculous" as a Senatorial candidate, or interpose "difficulties in the way," then I am not eligible.

The Republican party has been in power in the nation, State, and city for many years. We had a faithless, accidental President for a time, and our city had a Democratic Executive, but the practical power of the Government has been uninterruptedly Republican. If Republican criticism of Republican criticism of Republican. If Republican criticism of Republican, of the country for relief from oppressive taxation, from peculation and defalcation, and from swarms of useless office-holders, whose chief employment seems to be instructing the party as to who it must accept for every place of trust or profit from President to Aiderman. It comes up to our Legislature from all parties in the State, and demands fundamental limitations as the only source of trust or profit from President to Aiderman. It comes up to our Legislature from all parties in the State, and demands fundamental limitations as the only source of trust or profit from President to Aiderman. It comes up to our Legislature from all parties in the State, and demands fundamental limitations as the only source of trust or profit from President to Aiderman. It comes up to our Legislature from all parties in the State, and demands fundamental limitations as the only source of public safety.

I need not say reform must come in Philadelphia. I

McClure had foreseen began in earnest. The whole power of the Cameron faction, backed by National and State patronage, was turned against him, and from that membent until now neither any man nor any means have been too high or too low to be used for his defeat. early in the campaign that the Referm party would support Col. McClure, and that support, added o his own known strength in the district, insured his election. It was then determined by the mysterious authority that decides such questions, that Gray should be returned by fraud, and if necessary by force. It is due to Col. Gray to say it appears in evi dence that these designs were set on foot and executed without his knowledge or countenance, and that the

\$1,500 which he contributed went to pay legitimate election expenses.

Fraud and force were both required on election day, and, being freely used, were successful, Gray being re-turned by a small majority. But the necessary violation of all law and decency was too glaring to be tolerated. A contesting petition immediately went up to the Legislature, signed by the best citizens of the district. Col. McClure himself, certain of his lawful election, and determined not to succumb to such an outrage, with the advice and consent of his friends, took the management of the contest into his own hands. Rightly judging where the fight must be made, be came to Harrisburg, and, in spite of all the concern ring could do to prevent it, he secured a fair committee in the Scuale; a committee possibly inclined to favor the sitting member, but homorable and impartial men. From that hour the Cameronian powers deserted Mr. Gray and abandoned the contest. It is said that Mr. Gray was urged to follow their example before any evidence should be taken, but, if so, he declined the soli-citation. lature, signed by the best citizens of the district. Col.

The investigation was held at the Washington Hotel, in Philadelphia, and occupied just one mouth, from the Pist of February to the 20th of March. The contestant first showed how money was procured, fully exposing the outrageous system of taxation which the Ring have so long maintained. Witnesses were called from the Mayor's office, the Controller's office, the Fire Department, the Police and Telegraph, the Finance Department, Shrift's office, and, indeed, nearly every branch of the City Government; every one telling the same story, from the policeman with his dollar to his Honor with the unknown sum which he refused to name. That not only contributions of money, but active service, also, was required, a host of witnesses established. The police especially were made use of. As officers, they had to arrest McChare's friends on the least pretext, or, as in three instances, without pretext—and decline to arrest—remaders," repeaters, and rioters under any circumstants. They also had to act as election officers, to

as in three instances, without pretext—and decline to arrest "rounders," repeaters, and rioters under any circumstances. They also had to act as election officers, to personate voters, to vouch for repeaters, and, in four instances, to repeat themselves. The conduct of the police on election day is shown by more than 50 witnesses. The other departments of the City Government also formish their respective quota of fraudulent election officers, personators, and repeaters. Mr. Street Commissioner Effentionse leads and instracts a gang of repeaters, the Bottert frittenary, of the Auditor's bepartment, pays repeaters: Mr. Fields, of the Register's office, votes in the name of Wm. Perch; and dozens of other frauds of the same character are proven—involving nearly every department.

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In this work, too, the Navy-Yard, Custom-house, and Post-Gibee are called upon to assist. Mr. Didler, from the Navy-Yard, acts as judge of election and carries off the box to party headquarters. The Custom-house supplies repeaters and money to pay them withal: Messrs, Riley and Baugh being specially active. The Post-Omee contributes Mr. Geissell, who acts as inspector and slips in votes for Gray; also Mr. Lybrand, who acts as bully, at the posls. But the most important frauds were shown to be in counting the votes; flagrant false counting being clearly proved in fitteen different voting districts. The character and extent of these iniquities is illustrated by the following extracts from the report of the Committee.

illarly recorded upon the voting lists. The election of floors were openly charged with fraud at the time, and their subsequent conduct was in keeping with this sinister commencement of their proceedings. They received the votes of many repeaters, it of whom are distinctly proved; challenges were disregarded and wouchers were not required, the judge declaring that it was not necessary to have vouchers there, that they were not required to be a continuity of the many continuity of the many continuity of the many continuity he was nesalled by none of the inspectors. Subsequently he was nesalled by repeaters and his window book form from him, and he was adviven from the poll. A citizen named Grace, get-gling hold of the window book after it was taken, at a complete with great violence by the repeater crowd and also most of the station-house.

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TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION—THE LOCAL OPTION BILL.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed the general bill authorizing the people of all cities and counties to vote on the llocase question every three years. It is debated at Harrisburg whether this bill will or will not interfere with the ward local option bill. The

general bill does not contain any clause repealing other acts, and it is thought probable that the wards will be allowed to exercise their local privileges, as well as to vete on the general issue. The following is the text of the bill:

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Let us be just to Joel Parker. He might, indeed, have vetoed the Central Railroad bill, but cus bono except to show his good-will? For of course you have not forgotten that our New-Jersey Constitution contains the absurd provision that the Governor may veto any bill he likes, but that whereas a bare majority of the whole of each House is required to pass any bill, the same bare majority will repass it in spite of the veto, so that a veto is, in fact, only a motion to reconsider, accompanied by a speech. Perhaps the Governor ought to be held to go through this farce on every bill he disapproves, but I think he ought to be allowed some hittinde of judgment on that point. Of course, there is always a chance that such a set as now do the bidding of the railroads in our Senate, may be argued or frightened into turning from their record of baseness and into doing works meet for repentance; but I suspect the Governor knows them better, and believes that, having openly betrayed the people for thirty pieces of silver, they have gone to the onemy finally, and burnt the bridges behind them.

New York, March 20, 1872.

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sible means of opposing or delaying wrong legislation, of forcing the men who betray their constituents on the record as often as possible, and giving them chance for repentance. It held and holds that Gov. Parker should have vetoed the bill .- Ed.]

THE GENTLEMEN WHO EDIT THE POST-OFFICE AND SUPPORT GEN. GRANT. Some weeks ago The Nation made of us a

Some weeks ago The Nation made of us a requisition which we now propose to meet:

"The Evening Post propounds the view that the public gains by the quarrels of the Fentonites and Conklinglies through The Times and The Tribuse respectively, as each of these papers exposes the rascalifies of its opponents, so that gradually the honest people are coming by their own. This is, we think, very true; but it is to be observed that The Times is tiree rascals in arrears. The Tribuse having exposed Murphy, Terwilliger, Wood, and Cushman, while The Times has not yet got beyond 'Hank' Smith. In fact, it meets the attacks on its friends mainly by the inquiry, 'Why does not The Tribuse attack Hank Smith I'—an important question, perhaps, but not very pertinent.

"The drift of public opinion, as indicated by The Daily Saratogian, quoted in The Times, is to the effect that'a new deal in the offices is all that The Tribuse wants. If only all the present old incumbents were ejected and the nice fellows whom The Tribuse knows put in, it would be all butter and molasses with The Tribuse. "The Evening Post approves, we will inform The Tribuse that we have looked up The Daily Saratogian in the list of papers whose conductors support the Administration and hold Federal offices, and we find at stated that it is at present 'butter and molasses' with The Saratogian to the extent of a postmastership with a salary set at \$3,000 a year. It is stated that there are between sevenity-five and a hundred other journals in this State alone in which' the drift of public opinion' would very probably be in the direction of the drift in The Saratogian, and we wish The Tribuse would give us a full list."

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tration papers in the State: CHEMUNG COUNTY-Elmira Advertiser, Charles G. Fairman, Postmaster.

HERRIMER COUNTY—Journal and Courier, Little Falls,
J. R. Stebbins, Collector Internal Revenue.

MONDOR COUNTY—Rochester Express, F. S. Rew, Col-

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Monroe County-Rochester Express, F. S. Rew, Collector Internal Revenue.

Onondaga County-Syracuse Journal, Dwight H. Bruce, part proprietor, Postmaster.

Onange County-Press, Middletown, M. D. Stivers, editor and part proprietor, Collector Internal Revenue;
Newburgh Daily Journal, C. B. Martin, editor and proprietor, Deputy Collector Internal Revenue.
Oswego County-Commercial Advertiser, Oswego, John A. Place, editor, Assessor.
Queens County-Long Island Farmer, Jamaica, Chas. Welling, Postmaster.
Rensselaer County-Troy Times, John M. Francis, proprietor, Minister to Greece; Northern Budget, Troy, C. L. McArthur, editor, Collector Internal Revenue.
St. Laweence, County-Plaindealer, Canton, S. P. Remington, Collector Port of Ogdensburg; Courier and Freeman, Potsdam, Elliott Fay, Postmaster.

Schulter County-Baralogian, Saratoga Springs,
— Judson, proprietor, Postmaster.
Schulter County-Walkins Express, L. M. Gano, Postmaster; Havana Journal, Huil Fanton, proprietor, Register in Bankruptcy.
STEUBEN County-Republican, Monticello, John Waller, fr., editor and proprietor, Postmaster.
Tigoa County-Advanced, Waverly, William Polley, St., part proprietor, Postmaster.
Watne County-Courier, Palmyra, Edward S. Averill, editor, Postmaster.
Westchester County-Statesman, Yonkers, M. F. WAYNE COUNTY—Course, Taimyra, Edward B. Averill, editor, Fostimaster.
Websternesser County—Statesman, Yonkers, M. F. Rowe, Postmaster; Republican, Sing Sing, G. Ten Eyek Sheldon, Custom-house Clerk; Times, Morrisania, D. B. Frisie, Postmaster.
Wyomisg County—Western New-Yorker, Warsaw, W. H. Merrill, Postmaster.

THE CASE OF DR. HOUARD.

DOUBTS CONCERNING HIS CITIZENSHIP-CORRE-SPONDENCE BETWEEN THE STATE DEPART-MENT AND THE SPANISH AUTHORITIES.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The President to-day sent a brief message to the House of Representatives, in reply to a resolution of that body calling for information in relation to Dr. Howard, recently condemned by a Spanish court-martial in Cuba, and sentenced to eight years' hard labor in a chain-gang and the confiscation of

all his property.

The Secretary of State shows in his communication accompanying the document that the name is Howard, and not Howard, as appears in the resolution of the House.

not Howard, as appears in the resolution of the House. The diplomatic correspondence commenced as far back as December, 1871, in relation to the arrest of Dr. Houard, and embraces various letters from the Secretary of State to our Consul at Havana, together with letters from citizens of Philadelphia in behalf of Dr. Houard, One from Mrs. Emilie Dutton of Philadelphia strongly appeals to the President for his interposition. The President, although the fact does not appear in the documents, strongly indorsed her appeal.

Minister Roberts, replying to Secretary Fish, under date of Feb. 14, 1872, asys: From the reports of the Captain-General it appears that Dr. Houard has no right to claim American citizenship, since, in addition to the fact that his father renounced his character as a foreigner by accepting the office of Police Commissioner, any foreigner residing in a Spanish colony must, in order to be considered as such, in accordance with the law of 1870, have his name carolied in the list of foreigners. Not having compiled with this requirement, he is not, therefore, an American citizen.

Among the more important papers in the correspond-

Spanish Minister, is his answer, controverts, but without refuting, the fact of Mr. Houard's American citizonship.

Manuel Capote, said to have been the principal witness sgainst Dr. Houard before the couri-martial, has made a statement to the effect that his testimony before the couri- was falle, being given under duress and tear of his own safety. A copy of this statement of Capote is herein inclused.

feer of his own safety. A copy of this statement of Lopec's science, and the statement of the Spanish authorities in the Island of Cuba in trying Dr. Homard by a continuarital and their refusal to furallsh a redsard of the Proceedings of the Court and of the testimous adduced against him, aspears to be a clear infraction of the provisions of the seventh article of the Treaty of 1795 between the United States and Spain, an infraction of the Treaty against which this Government is called to interpose the most serious remonstrance. You are accordingly instructed to bring this case to the attention of the Spanish Government. You will point out the fact that Dr. Hourd is a natice citizen of the United States. You will remonstrate against the proceedings of the Spanish authorities in Cuba in ids case, as a violation of the provisions of the Treaty already cited, and you will ask his immediate release. Your obedient servant,

The following letter was written by Mr. Fish to Mr. Colfax:

Department of State, Wastington, March 12, 1872.

Sin: I have been to schowledge the receive of the paper referred to by you under date of the bull inst, to this Department, and to thank you for promptly putting as managers on file the information which in contains. There is a manager of the information which in the case of Dr. John Emelle Houard, all of which papers have been must carefully examined, and have been made the subject of anxions consideration by the President and his advisors. Shoull you desire to see these papers, I should be happy to submit them to your examination. The facts on Emelle Houard (not Howard) was born in the United States and Emelle Houard (not Howard) was born in the United States of the Auted States by naturalization. John Emelle Houard went in Cuba ta were called to get, in commany the his father. House went is class ta were carly age, in common John Emelle Houard went in Cuba ta were carly age. In common with his father, Promoted to Cuba ta were carly age. In common with his father, Promoted to Cuba the average and the common with his father, Promoted to Cuba the average of the common with his father, Southern South

the bonot to be, very respectfully, your excellent servant,

Hom. Schayler Colfar, Vice-President of the United States.

The correspondence shows that the Hom. Leonard Myers, William D. Kelley, and Col. John W. Forney, together with other cilizens of Philadelphia, Interested themselves in behalf of Dr. Houard. Secretary Fish, January 4, informed Mrs. Dutton that the case of her brother should receive early consideration, and that if was desirable that the State Department be formished at an early day with the proper evidence of Dr. Howard's cilizenship. Mrs. Dutton, on the 8th of that month, sent to Mr. Fish such evidence as she had including a document showing that Dr. Houard's father was naturalized in Philadelphia in 1803, and that her brother was bern in that city. The papers submitted to Congress embrace a letter from Dr. Houard,

truited States. He was recorded as such in the Consular records of the United States as early as the beginning of the year 1500.

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Mrs. Dutton characterizes the charges of the Sponish officials as fabrications as the American nationality, or that he ever held the office of a Commissioner or any other office under the Spanish Government in Cube. Mrs. Dutton today releases the relationship of the theory of the state of the Double of the Court of the Spanish officials and the Spanish officials when the Spanish officials when the Spanish officials are completed in the Spanish officials as for the Spanish officials as the spanish of the Spanish officials as the Spanish officials as prof, but that they be considered as not only multiply of the Court of the Spanish officials as the Spanish of Spanish officials as the Spanish of Spanish officials as the Spanish officials as the Spa

THE JUDICIARY INVESTIGATION - CARDOZO'S BANK ACCOUNT. The investigation of the charges against

Judge Cardozo was resumed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 3 p. m., yesterday, by Messrs. Tilden and Strahan of the Judiciary Committee. A tabular statement of moneys transferred to the bank account of Gratz Nathan was put in evidence. Robert Yelverton, an expert accountant, testified that he had been unable to find that any checks had passed between Nathan and Carthat any checks had passed between Nathan and Cardozo, but that, in three years, about \$30,000 had been drawn in installments from the Mechanics' Banking Association, Nathan's bank, and deposited in corresponding sums and on corresponding dates to Cardozo's credit in the Mechanics' Bank. Mr. Yelverton also testified that, on Feb. 23, 1870, \$1,450, in cash, was deposited to Cardozo's credit, and that two days previous, one of the days being Washington's birtiday, Terence Farley drew the same amount from his bank. The Committee adjourned until next Thursday, at 10 a.m., when Judge McCunn's case will be resumed.

WHY H. H. DAY OPPOSES JUDGE DAVIS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: Allow me to correct a recent statement

in your paper. Mr. Horace H. Day was not Vice-President of the Columbus Convention, but simply a delegate thereto. The fact that he was exceedingly anxious for the nomination by that Convention of himself to the office of President of the United States, and falled to secure it, may have embittered him against those who were nominated by that Convention.

New York, March 30, 1872.

ONE WHO Exques. THE COURTS.

THE BONARD WILLS-TESTIMONY OF A DEPOSED OFFICIAL.

The Bonard will case came up before Surrogate Hutchings yesterday. A. H. Campbell, one of the executors of the last will, testified that Mr. Bonard told him there was something the matter with his head when he signed the first will.

Mr. Coudert—Was Mr. Bergh present when Mr. Bonard

made this remark! A. He was.

Mr. Gerry—Did you believe that Mr. Bonard had been nsane! A. No, Sir; I thought he had been suddenly

awakened from sleep and induced to sign the paper. Q. Did you volunteer to come here as a witness? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. At the time you were made executor of that will

did you occupy the position of Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals? A. Q. You are not now 'occupying that position! A. No.

Q. You have been removed at Mr. Bergh's instance? Q. Are you on friendly terms with Mr. Berght A. I

Q. Are your feelings toward the Society also friendly ! am friendly. A. Yes, Sir; the record shows that.

Mr. Gerry—The proponent of a will voluntarily offers evidence to overthrow it—evidence against the interest of the Society, which will prove a formidable weapon, unless parried, to overturn this will. He states that he unless parried, to overturn this will. He states that he is friendly to the Society, and yet volunteers evidence to kill the will which he was bound as executor to uphold. He has turned traitor and gone over to the enemy.

Mr. Coudert (to witness)—Why bild you come here as a witness! A. Mr. Gerry told me he had no confidence in the last will, and wanted to fall back on the first.

Q. Was anything said to you on that subject by Mr. Bergh!

Mr. Gerry—I object.

Mr. Coudert—I offer to show that, in the course of a conversation, Mr. Bergh offered Mr. Campbell money if he would abandon the last will, and fall back on the first.

irst.
Mr. Gerry—I withdraw my objection.
Burrogate Hutchings—I shall exclude the question.
Adjourned to April 22.

DUTCH HEINRICH"-A STAY OF PROCEEDINGS DENIED.

Counsel for Henry Neuman, alias "Dutch Heinrich," applied to Judge Brady, yesterday, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, for a stay of preceedings, bonds from an office in Cedar st., and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The application was based on the ground that the rejection of Henrich's evidence in his own behalf, because he was an unpardoned felon, was not sauctioned by law. District-Attorney Garvin claimed that this proceeding was irregular. A practice had grown up of granting stays of proceedings, which

had grown up of granting stays of proceedings, which he thought should be stopped. In two recent cases a stay had been indorsed on the papers without any notice to his effice. It seemed to him that such applications should in all cases be made in the first instance to the Judge who tried the cause.

Judge Brady said he was unaware of any practice which authorized him to grant such an application, except on a bill of exceptions. Mr. Howe urged that this would be to deprive a man unjusty convicted of any stay, as the bill of exceptions could not be prepared before the prisoner had gone to State Prison. Judge Brady said he had now nothing of an official nature to act ou, and could only deny the motion.

Washington, April 1 .- The Supreme Court, to-day, in the case appealed from the United States Circuit Court for Kentucky, decided that a witness has no such right, in a case to be tried under the Civil Rights act of April, 1866, as will give the Federal Courts jurisdiction, and that only the Government and the parties to record in this case are to be affected by the decision. Therefore an averment in the indictment that the important witnesses in the case were colored, and were denied the right to testify by Kentucky courts, did not give the Circuit Court jurisdiction in this case.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judgo Geo. C. Bar-rett.—Rice agt, Lawrence,—Motion denied.
By Judgo Cardozo—White agt, White.—Report of referee confirmed and judgment of divorce granted. Solomon agt, Solomon,—Proof of service and of default wanted. Westervelt agt, Westervelt and others.— Judgment agested.

Divorce gran ed pixmil?. Richardson agi. Davison.—Appeal diamissed for wart of jorischetton. (See mein.)

Supperior Court.—Special Term.—By Judge John H. McCunn.—Beshe et al. art. Ranger.—Order granted. Muller et al. agt. Hisrins.—The same. Beard agt. Sinnott.—Order granted. Dunn agt. Rollins.—The same.

By Judge Sedgwick.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R.R.—Co. agt. Crom.—Order of reference granted. Coursy agt. Coursy-Order of reference granted. Wright agt. Slevens.—Motion granted on payment of \$40, cost of motion. The Manchester Land Company agt. McDonald et al.—Motion denied with \$40 costs. Davis agt. The Broadway and Seventh ave. Railroad Co.—Order granted. The Mankon-ave. Baptist Church agt. the Baptist Church in Oliverst.—The above case adjourned to the 6th inst., at 19 a. m.; by order of the Court. Thos. Boese. Clerk. Davidson agt. Bombere et al.—Motion granted, with costs to abide the event. Benito agt. Conklin.—Injunction continued.

129. The Masor, &c., agt. Deviling.
General Term aljourned to Wednesday, April 3.
CHAMBERA-BRADY, J.—Court opens at of 10 a. m.—Calendar called at 22.
R. Browliet et al. agt. Bernhard, et al.
34. Same agt. Same.
45. Shaw agt. Duncan et al.
65. Tenth National Br. agt. City of New-York.
76. Lie the matter of Eliot F. Shepard.
82. Wood agt. Wood.
92. In the matter of the petition of Eenjamin Colins.
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82. R. Co.
120. Murphy agt. Sharp. imp?6, &c.
121. Sheen ggt. Parker.
122. Scheenk et al. agt. Bartels.
122. Golden ggt. N. J. Eculhers, R. Elit.
122. Golden and Marz.
123. Sheenk et al. agt. Bartels.
124. Sheen agt. Masterson.
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125. Shafe agt. O'Brien, Sheriff.
126. Sheen and the Masterson.
126. Sheen agt. Bartels.
127. Sheen agt. Bartels.
128. Sheen agt. Bartels.
129. Martels agt. Bartels.
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8324. Spooner agt. Shaw.
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8250. Gatweller agt. Benning.
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8334. Day agt. Smythn
8334. Coglan agt. O'Brien.
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8335. Newseaft. Same.
8345. Price agt. Brown.
8353. Levis agt. Harbridge. Frice agt. Brown.
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 PART III.—JOACHIMSES.

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35. Lingher agt. Hellow.

36. Lind agt. Rener.

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or APPEALA—ACRANY. April 1.—The following is the C April 2: Nos. 113, 104, 154, 105, 6, 7, 211, 35, 213, 213, For GENFRAIA.—Regarony.—Refore Judge Hedford.—Pattlek Ke Martin Meeban, burglary; Asdrew Dair, William Mah Frederick Seedicker, forger; Issae White, felonious ass ry; Euntacea St. Velerin, Libby Poris, grand brecay; Cario grand larceny; Charles Devlin, grand larceny; Patrick Sun from the person; John Sheridan, false pretences; James Mith-

Mary Higgins, a young woman living at No. 151 Elizabeth-st., while on her way to work yesterday morning, was taken suddenly ill and fell insensible to the pavement. She was removed to the Spring-st. Police Station, and Police Surgeon White was summoned. He recommended that she should be placed at once under the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. She was taken to the office of the Commissioners, where Superintendent Kellogg questioned her, and finding that she had been only two years in the country, decided that it was a case for the Commissioners of Emigration. She was taken back to the Station-House, and at 10 a. m. a messenger was dispatched to Castle Garden. At 1½ p. m. the wagon was driven to the Station-House. The man in charge asked her whether she had landed at Castle Garden or at another port. She was unable to give a satisfactory answer; and after a consultation he decided that he was not authorized to take her to the Hospital on Ward's Island. Sergeant Oatessaid that she had already been there seven hours, and that delay would seriously endanger her life. After another half hour's delay, she was lifted into the wagon and driven away. Station, and Police Surgeon White was summoned. He

STABBING AFFRAY BETWEEN ITALIANS. Several Italians gathered, on Saturday night, at No. 45 Crosby-st., and amused themselves by gaming. A dispute arose between Gluseppe Charioli of No. 35 Mulberry-st., and Nicola Campiglia, residing in the tenement. Campiglia finally stabled his opponent in the thigh and back, inflicting dangerous wounds. The wounded man was taken home, and was in a critical condition yesterday. Campiglia was committed by Justice Dowling.

DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

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THESDAY, APRIL 2.

Mails for Havana by the steamship Cleopatra close at 2 n. m.
Mails for the German States, via Christianand and Siettin, per steamship Humboldt, close at 11 a. m.
WEDNSEDAY, APRIL 2.

Mails for Europe, via Queenstown and Liverpool, per steamship Habn, close at 11:0a. m. A Supplementary Mail on Pier No. 46 N.

B., is closed at 1:45 p. m.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

Mails for Europe via Piymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg, per steamship Hammonia, close at 11:00 a. m. A Supplementary Mail on Fier at fact of Third st., Hoboken, is closed at 1:00 a. m.

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Mails for Nassan, N. P., Havana and the West Indies, by the steamship Crescent City, close at 2 p. m. A Supplementary Mail on Pier No. 4

North River is closed at 2 p. m.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM ASPINWALL—In stemachip Rising Star, April L.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dauphins, Jacob Kulig, Miss A. Leonard, Mr. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and von. Mrs. Sarab Short, E. Lewis, J. Miller, Mrs. Geo. Richards and son, J. H. Baird, E. A. Harmann, J. S. Blake, Wm. Blake, Mrs. R. M. Cohn, Jacob Schalborn, Mrs. and Miss Woodward, R. V. Beals, E. Williamson, L. Maylander, M. Reese, J. Simpson, L. Finnegon, W. H. Willett, Jis. C. Barnes, Mrs. Millman, Mrs. M. Loomis, Ada. Libby, Miss M. Blitz, Miss Ledis Sawver, Miss Harriet Sawyer, Mrs. B. C. Edmonds, W. Wednstein, R. Linnebalili, Miss Rapelye, W. N. Alien, U. S. N., Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. S. Slack, Master Willio Mildeleton, Mrs. Mitchell and child.

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Schr. O. C. Acker, Mead, Stamford, Stamford Manufacturing Co.
Schr. Broadfold, Burt, Bostoc.

Steamship Rising Star. Counor, Aspinwall March 23, with mise, and pass, to Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Steamship City of Merida, Deaken, Vera Cran March 21, Progresso 24th, and Havana 25th with meds, and pass, to F. Alexandre & Sons, Steamship Wyanoke, Hourne, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mise, and pass, to the Hominous Steamship Co.

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Schr. Georgia B. Merkarland, McFarland, St. Martins 16 days, with fruit.

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Schr. J. P. Comminger, Hubbard, Savannah H days, with lumber.

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Sehr, J. P. Comminger, Hobbard, Savannah 14 days, with lumber,
Sehr, Mattie E. Teber, Allrick, Permandian, Fla., 14 days, with lumber,
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J. H. Young, Baltimore,
K. M. Duffield, Boston,
John Furris, Virginia.
Wm. Kenzel, Baltimore,

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MEMORANDA.

HATTERIAS. March 28.—Report of brig Harriet H. M'Gilvery; Left.
Caibarlen for New-York March 14, and had very beavy gales; 26th. was
nearly up to the Capes of belaware, when we took a heavy northerly
gale, and as we had lost part of our sails could not heave to; send before
the gale until south of Hatterns; short of provisions; all well on board; SPOKEN.

Brig Giles Loring and schr. E. B. Everett, for New-York, March 30, near Hatterns.

near flatteras.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Kgw-Ohlrans, April L.—Arrivel Saturday, steamship George Washington, from New-York.

Sailed, yesterday, steamship St. Louis, for New-York.

Lawys, Del., April L.—Sailed, bark Glen Nevis, for New-York. Arrived, sehr. Mable F. Staples, from Sagua.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Southampton, April L.—The North-German Lloyd steamship Hansa, Capt. Brickenstein, from New-York March 19 for Bremen, touched at this nort resterday. Capt. Brickenstein, from New-York March 19 for Bremen, touched at this port yesterday. Quersynows, April L.—The Williams & Guien steamship. Wyoming Capt. Whineray, from New-York March 29 for Liverpool, arrived at this port at 3 o'clock this morning, and after landing mails proceeded. [For Latest Ship News see Fifth Page.]

Condon Advertisements.

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MESSRS, CHRISTIE, MANSON & WOODS respectfully give notice, that they will SELfs be AUCHON, at their Great Rooms, Kug-et. St. James'-sequer, London, on THURS. DAY, May 9, and two following days, WOKKS of ART, from the Collections of His Imperial Highness the Prince Napoleon, comprising fine pictures by old unsaters, chiefly of the Italian school, magnificent chiquocento broate figures, ungoliciet, marbles, Sevres vases, arms and armor, saved from the configration of the Paials Royal; also, numerous decorative objects, including fine Florentine mosaic tables, broans candellabrs, vases and lamps, a magnificent dessert service of gilt and allvered broate, designed in the Greek style; an engraved glass desert service, mounted with ormolu, by Barbedienner a handsome silvered dessert service, by Ekhagton; a quantity of engraved glass, and other beautiful and costly objects.

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BY BANGS, MERWIN & Co., Broadway, cor. that.—Sales of Bools, Works of Art. Fauer Goods, Furnitare, &c. MONDAY and TURNDAY, at 4 p. m.—LINE ENGRAVINGS, Water-Color Dravings, Searce Portraits, and Book Historians, meastre on large paper, many in the timest proof state. In this collection will be found fine specimens by Bartelogar, Complete Works of Eir Robert Strang, and pace Theatrical Portraits.

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New York, April 1, 1872.

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EDWARD DaWITT, for said Commissioners.

Corporation Notices.

DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, No. 32 CHARMING SAT., New York, January 2, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessment Relia of the Real and Personal Estate of the tity and Cannits of New York, for the year 1877, will be open for impaction and revision da and after MONDAY, January 8, 1872, and will remain open until the 50th day of April, 1872, inclusive, for the correction effectives and the equalization of the assessments of the aforesaid real and personal estate of the City and Country of New York. All persons believing themselves a price of usus make application to the Commissioners disting the person above mentioned, in order to chain the rolled provided by his above mentioned, in order to chain the rolled provided by his ASSESSMENT, W. M. H. K. N. C. Caramits shorees of Taxes and M. K. R. M. K. N. NATHANKIL SANDS. Arsecaments.

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